JUNIOR WEEK SPECIAL

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 4, 1927 No. 26

MIDDLEBURY'S BASEBALL NINE HAS CLOSE GAMES FOR OPENERS

First Contest From Clarkson Won By Score of 5 to 1.

ST. MICHAEL'S GAME HAS MANY THRILLS

Lose in Last Inning When Three Walk and One Comes In.

In the first home game of the year, yesterday afternoon, on Porter Field, Middlebury's nine was defeated at the hands of St. Michael's, 1 to 0. Through out the tussle it seemed as if the Blue would come out on top, but the tables turned in the ninth, when three St. Mike's men were passed on balls; the fourth man made a hit, bringing in a score. In the next play a brilliant piece of work was pulled; Kendrtarvich hit to Kelly who thew to Willis, preventing a run, "Bo" threw to Hasseltine putting the batter out, the first sacker threw back to home plate, putting another man out attempting to make another score.

Simmons pitched good ball, allowing only 3 hits to 5 by the St. Michael's hurler. Each of the moundsmen allowed 4 walks, but the passes to Middlebury were in different innings making them less effective. There were 2 errors and six strikeouts for each team.

The Blue threatened to score in the first, when both Sorenson and Anderson singled. W. Hasseltine reached first sack on an infield error advancing the other runners. Sorenson was put out when stealing third.

There was no danger from St. Michael's sluggers until the sixth, when Perotta reached second on a hit and a sacrifice. There was one down, and of the next two batters, one fanned and the other sent the pill into Anderson's mit for three outs.. In the eighth inning their hopes were broken again, when Sorenson and Hasseltine pulled a neat double play.

In an attempt to score, Whittemore and Osborne were put in to pinch-hit for March and Collins, in the eighth. The first man flied to left field while Osborne fanned out. In their last try at bat, two men were put out on first sack and the other hit an easy fly to left field. Saldutti fielded for March in the ninth inning.

The score:

St. Michael's

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Klein	3	0	0	0	3	1
Conners	3	1	0	0	3	1
Wood	3	0	0	2	0	0
O'Conner	3	0	0	4	0	0
Boucher	3	0	0	5	3	0
Kendrtarvich	3	0	0	1	0	0
Burgess	3	0	1	6	1	0
O'Brien	2	0	0	9	0	0
Perotta	3	0	2	0	2	0
	26	1	3	27	12	2

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Haseltine	5	0	2	10	2	0
Sorenson	3	0	1	2	3	1
Anderson	3	0	1	3	2	0
W. Hasseltine	4	0	1	0	0	0
Marchukaitis	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly	2	0	0	1	0	0
Collins	2	0	0	2	1	1
Willis	4	0	0	7	2	0
Simmons	3	0	0	0	3	0
Whittemore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bossert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	0	5	27	14	2

Double plays, Sorenson to Hasseltine; triple play, Kelly to Willis to Hasseltine to Willis; bases on balls, Middlebury 4, St. Michael's 4; strikeouts, Middlebury 6, St. Michael's 6; stolen bases, Sorensen 1, Kelly 1.

Middlebury 5; Clarkson 1

Middlebury's 1927 baseball nine op-

(Continued on page 6)

Tea Dance to be Official Opening of Junior Week

The Junior Class is establishing a precedent this year in giving the first student tea dance Middlebury has ever had. This social affair will be the official opening of Junior Week activities, Thursday afternoon, in the gymnasium. The class officers will act as the hosts of the faculty and students. The tea will immediately follow the baseball game with Vermont. Dancing and musical selections will be the chief features.

BLUE DROPS FIRST MEET TO R. P. I.

Smith Wins Dash Events But Team Is Weak In Field Events.

Middlebury was nosed out 69-66 in the opening track meet held with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., Saturday afternoon. Tech was strongest in the distance and field events, setting three new college records, while Middlebury was strongest in the sprints, Smith winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Donald placed first in the half-mile, Brooks winning the 220-yard low hurdles. Davis first in the discus and Williams tying for first in the pole vault.

The Blue team leaves Friday for Williamstown, Mass., to meet the strong Williams team Saturday. Middlebury is conceded a favorable chance of winning this meet.

Summary of the R. P. I. Meet:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Smith, Middlebury; second, Adams, M; third, Bishop, R. T. Time, 10.1s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Smith, M; second, Adams, M; third, Bishop, R. T. Time, 22.1s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Loose, R. T.; second, Arnold, M; third, Burrows, M. Time, 53m, 4s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Donald, M; second place, tie between Lieberum, R. T. and Farnum, M. Time, 2m, 7.8s.

Mile Run—Won by Smith, R. T.; second, Arnold, M; third, Brown, R. T. Time, 4m, 37.2s.

Two Mile Run—Won by Clulee, R. T.; second, Thompson, R. T.; third, Donald, M. Time, 10m, 12s.

120-High Hurdles—Won by Wineman, R. T.; second, Brooks, M; third, Ludlum, R. T. Time, 17.4s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Brooks, M; second, Titter, R. T.; third, Dale. Time, 27.2s.

High Jump—Won by Robbins, R.; second place, tied by Roberts and Bagley, M. Height, 5ft 5½in.

Broad Jump—Won by Robbins, R.; second, Hoffnagle, M.; third, Roberts, M. Distance, 21ft 2in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Gorrie, R.; second, Schmidt, M; third, Wentz, R. Distance, 165.7ft.

Shotput—Won by Ferguson, R.; second, Davis, M.; third, Fiortti. Distance, 38ft 9in.

Discus Throw—Won by Davis, M.; second, Gaynor, R.; third, Guarnaccia, M. Distance, 108ft 1in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Stammberger, R.; second, Schmidt, M.; third, Dubois, M. Distance, 114.8ft.

Pole Vault—A triple tie, Hayes and Canfield, R., and Williams, M. Height, 10ft 5½in.

DR. ROBERT MILLIKAN LECTURES ON MODERN SCIENCE AND RELIGION

Asserts That The Gap Between the Two is Fast Disappearing

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, internationally known physicist and holder of the Nobel prize in 1923, delivered in Mead Memorial Chapel last Thursday afternoon one of the most truly inspiring lectures that has been given here in recent years. Appreciation of the privilege of having so great a scientist come to Middlebury was well manifested by the size of the audience. The subject of the lecture was "The Influence of Recent Scientific Advances on Modern Philosophy." Dr. Millikan said in part:

"The subject that I am asked to speak up is one upon which I hesitate to speak at all, because a man who has lived his life in a physics laboratory obviously is not one who can talk in the fields of either philosophy or religion.

"But none of us can help integrating our experiences into some kind of philosophy and some kind of religion whether you call it by that name or not. The world is increasingly religious and can't help it and the reason I am daring to speak in the field that touches philosophy this afternoon is because of this.

"I shall state my conclusion at the outset when I say that religion itself is one of the most striking possible examples of evolution. We do not have to be anthropologists, nor to have made special studies of primitive man, to see how crude a thing his religion was. We have many primitive men living today, just as we have all sorts of survivals and vestiges of former very prevalent types. Probably the only thing that a man in his stage of development can do is to personify nature. He sees a spirit in the storm, a God, very like his powerful enemy, too, in the thunder, a nymph in the stream, a Pan in the wood; and every mysterious happening in nature he attributes to the caprice of one of these spirits. And further, he begins to try to appease nature, to try to get his Gods, or his God, if he has but one, into a favorable mood instead of a hostile one towards himself.

"Now look at the first forward step in the evolution of relgion. Somebody arises, somewhere, somehow, who begins to do a little reflecting on his own account. In the Bible story, it was Abraham who began to wonder whether nature was, after all, just a powerful, cruel, vengeful brute, like the king of the adjacent tribe, who delighted in or was appeased by human blood; whether, in other words, the real God was a being who could be propitiated by the sacrifice of his only son. And he answered no, and decided then and there to break with the past. With the abolition of human sacrifice, then, the first stage is passed in the evolution of religion.

"Before going on to the second stage, we need a definition to avoid misunderstanding. What is religion, as I am using the word? Historically, I think that religion has always dealt with two groups of ideas: first, with one's conception of the meaning of existence, of what is behind these various phenomena of life, co-ordinating them and giving unity and significance to nature—in a single word, with one's conception of God and of one's own responsibility in this world, with one's own place in the scheme of things.

(Continued on page 6)

PLANS FOR SUPERB JUNIOR WEEK MAY 12 TO 15 NEAR COMPLETION

Undergraduate President and Council Nominated

A special meeting of the Undergraduate Association was held on Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7:15, in the McCullough Gymnasium to conduct the nominations for president of the association and for members of the Student Council for 1927-28.

The committee in charge of the nominations, headed by Paul Wolfskehl, announced the following nominations for president of the Undergraduate Association: Carleton H. Simmons, Albert D. Leahy, George R. Hinman, Rollin A. Furbush, and Donald L. Lindsley.

The members of the class of 1928 who were nominated for senior representative on the Student Council were Earle W. Hindes, Donald P. Talbott, Donald H. Penn, Calvin D. Sinclair, and Rollin A. Furbush. Nominees for junior representative to the Council were Arthur T. Brush, Arthur E. Newcomb, Folke Gruggel, and Samuel W. Pattee. The balloting for sophomore representative was more closely contested than the other nominations, but the nominees as announced last night were Samuel Guarnaccia and T. Morrison Hoffnagle. The nominations committee states that these nominations are announced subject to a recount of the ballots.

Four senior cadets at West Point have recently been suspended for hazing freshmen. This is the first enforcement of discipline in ten years for this offense.

Governor and Mrs. Weeks Will Be At The Junior Prom.

"HAUNTED HOUSE" TO BE BIG PRODUCTION

Championship Glee Club To Give Program Thursday.

As the opening day of Junior Week approaches, plans are being executed for one of the biggest and livliest three days known in the history of Middlebury. Gordon Wiley, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, has just received word from Governor and Mrs. Weeks that they will be present at the dance. Other patrons and patronesses secured for the occasion are: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Dean E. S. Ross, Mrs. M. O. Mason, and Professor and Mrs. Harry H. Clark.

To make more room for dancing, the dining room as well as the regular dance room of the new Middlebury Inn has been opened; also the porch will be used to provide adequate lounging room. Beside the class colors for decorations, lights in the form of rosettes will be employed. The Brunonians will furnish music.

Through the courtesy of the Engineering Department of the University

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

May 12, 13 and 14

THURSDAY

2:00 p. m. Tapping of Waubanakees.
2:15 p. m. Baseball, Middlebury vs. Vermont.
4:00 p. m. Junior Tea.
8:00 p. m. Glee Club Concert.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m. Interfraternity stunts.
2:30 p. m. Baseball, Middlebury vs. Norwich.
8:00 p. m. Junior Prom.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m. Frosh-Soph Rope Pull.
2:00 p. m. Track meet, Middlebury vs. Hamilton.
8:00 p. m. Junior Play, "Haunted House."
10:30 p. m. Interfraternity Sing.

SUNDAY

5:00 p. m. Vesper Service.
7:00 p. m. Intersorority Sing.

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Vol. XXIII. May 4, 1927 No. 26

In Charge of this issue
ALICE FALES
FRANK A. CHROMEC

MOTHERS' DAY.

During the war the mothers of America received a place in human hearts that was never before realized. Moving pictures were taken featuring their sacrifices; popular songs were written lauding the spirit of mothers; poetry, short stories, novels, sermons were composed bringing forward what motherhood means. Perhaps it was overworked and sentimentalized, but the idea which the war brought to light more forcefully than ever before has to a large extent been retained.

It is true that college students often, after freshman year, think too little of home, and the environment which it has given. The weekly letter to mother is sooner neglected than tomorrow's assignment, or the show, or rehearsal, or an argument with the roommate. We do not realize that without the spirit of mothers there would be no lesson, no roommate, no rehearsal, no college education. It is they who have enabled us to go to college by their sacrifices and forethought.

Next Sunday brings another Mothers' Day, a commemoration of what mothers have accomplished for the world. Let's be one hundred per cent strong in remembrance of the one who should mean more than any other in our lives.

ORCHESTRA CONCERTS.

Last week Middlebury heard the first orchestra concert ever given here by college talent. Without doubt, this manifests one of the greatest cultural advancements the college has seen in several years; yet it merely represents the beginning here of a movement that is springing up all over the country. In the past five years the orchestra idea has had an almost nationwide growth in preparatory schools as well as in colleges. And the fact that Middlebury can present as finished a concert as was heard in Chapel Friday night illustrates the potentialities that our orchestra has. To be sure, there were mistakes made in the performance, but the football and baseball teams also make mistakes that are overlooked by the audience.

The interest which college and townspeople showed in almost filling the chapel shows a growing appreciation of the musical entertainments. Considerable credit is due the members of the orchestra as well as Professor Larsen, who, from great variations of talent, could organize such a successful concert.

Very gradually America is awaking to the fact that there are "ear" as well as "eye" attractions. Colleges should take a leading part in this cultural movement, for one of the greatest permanent pleasures comes through the appreciation of good music.

*THE HONOR SYSTEM.**

It is unpleasant—and unfortunately unnecessary—to enlarge upon the all-too-general attitude toward cheating on examinations. It is more to the point to search for remedies. Of course it would be possible to organize a patrol system so efficient and so severe that cheating would offer the zest of the impossible. However, such a system should be unnecessary as well as unpopular in an intellectual community composed of men and women who enter college and classes voluntarily. What would you think of a man who voluntarily went into an ice-cream shop and ordered a chocolate nut sundae, and then crawled out without eating it, rejoicing because he had cheated the proprietor? Yet such a man isn't any more of an idiot than the man who has labored—or whose parents have labored—that he may come to college to obtain what college has to offer, and who deliberately endeavors to avoid accepting what he is paying for. The student who cheats is not only dishonest: he labels himself as one who has not thought through the problems confronting him.

I should like to see the question of the Honor System discussed thoroughly from all angles; the *Campus*, it seems to me, is a strategic battleground. Everyone has a right to his own opinion, and I should like to stress the fact that in stating the reasons why I consider the Honor System advantageous I am doing so simply as an interested member of the college community, and the statements carry no more weight than those of any student. In a broad survey, four considerations appear important:

1. The honor system would tend to increase student responsibility; and responsibility develops seriousness, interest, self-reliance, and character. History indicates that absolute governments, in which everything is done for the subject without his individual responsibility, usually dwarf the intellectual and moral stature of the people governed. Undoubtedly the College does not want to act as an absolute government, but unless the students are able and willing to work out an alternative, the College naturally has to attend to discipline. As the honor system is organized at Yale, for example, the student body elects a Discipline Committee, and any punishment recommended by this Committee is considered final. Or the enforcement of the system might be given to such a body as the Student Council. The honor system is simply a democratic means of administering justice and safe-guarding academic honor. Students who are to take their places upon graduation as citizens under a democratic government might as well become accustomed to their responsibilities while in college.

2. If the whole matter were placed in the hands of the students, individual initiative might be developed, and students might be encouraged to think things out for themselves, to decide exactly why they came to college and why they take certain courses. Theoretically, a college instructor should be a kindly, mature, cultured man who has a knowledge of, and a delight in, a certain field of learning; and he should enjoy directing the reading of men and women who are interested in this particular field and discussing the problems with them. If the college instructor is compelled to take on the functions of slave-driver and detective, the individual initiative, self-reliance, curiosity, and zest of the true academic atmosphere is lost; in its place we are all too likely to have the torpid languor of those who are uncertain of "what it is all about" but who dimly perceive future advantages in possessing a sheep-skin obtained by as little exertion as possible.

3. It may be argued that the honor system is excellent in theory, but that in a small college composed of fraternity men and women, fraternal loyalty would clash with academic loyalty and so hinder the administration of justice. However, if the student body—composed of fraternity groups— adopted the system, a student who cheated would be bucking not only the student body but also his own fraternity. Such a man, appearing before the council, would disgrace his fraternity, and this thought should keep him from cheating on the one hand, and should make his punishment by his brothers unusually severe on the other. No fraternity would want to protect a dishonest brother—at least publicly. And publicly it would have to be, if the council were made up of men from all fraternities. Not only would a council-member shielding his fraternity brother have to face his colleagues; his attempt to subvert justice would bear the scrutiny of the entire student body.

4. Finally, it is sometimes argued that the honor system is extremely radical, and that it deliberately throws temptation in the path of the student, and so is likely to sprain his honor. However, it should be noted that under the system vigilance and punishment are not dispensed with; they are apt to be multiplied. The responsibility is simply shifted from the Faculty to a delegated body of students. Experience shows that students are usually more alert in detecting dishonesty and more severe in punishing it than are their elders. The reason is obvious: the students are really the ones affected by cheating. When fraternities compete for highest scholarship honors, and when individuals compete for scholarships, prizes, and honors, rivalry, jealousy, and the demand for fair play will tend to increase vigilance. Instead of being watched by one professor—who may be a bit sleepy and personally disinterested—each student would be watched by every other student in the room. In the last resort, then, there would be no relaxing of supervision, vigilance, and punishment for dishonesty; a college spirit would be developed which scorns anything but fair play and which understands the grounds for discipline. And when necessary, discipline would be administered by a committee elected by the students themselves, and under conditions which would convince everyone of their justice.

HARRY H. CLARK,
Assistant Professor of English.

*GLEE CLUB.**

In a leading article in the New York Time of April fourteenth, Olin Downes, the eminent critic, declares that the Intercollegiate Glee Club movement impresses him as "having a very exceptional significance for the future of musical art in America." He predicts, moreover, that this movement will grow to be, of all extra-curriculum activities, the most truly representative and characteristic of our modern college. Such prophecy from one of the foremost musical writers of the world should interest Middlebury students, for their Glee Club has won a high place in this widely heralded development.

The success of the Glee Club season of 1926 and '27 is without precedent in the history of Middlebury. On February twenty-fourth the Middlebury Club won the championship of New England, defeating Wesleyan University, last year's national glee club champion. At Carnegie Hall, in competition for the national prize, Middlebury placed third in two songs and fifth in another. There is no institution in Middlebury which has won for the college fourth place in a national contest of any kind. The Glee Club did not earn its laurels without effort, as a glance at the list of competitors will indicate. To defeat Princeton, the University of California, and other large famous institutions is truly an amazing victory.

No college team of recent years has secured for Middlebury more favorable notice than the Glee Club. It has sung in the two largest music centers of the world, New York and Boston, before critical, but enthusiastic audiences. It has broadcasted from two of the largest and most influential radio stations in the country. Its concerts have received wide publicity in regions where Middlebury has been heretofore unrepresented.

A Glee Club victory is not as sensational as an athletic triumph, but the results may be as far reaching and as beneficial to the college. A member of the Glee Club is not a campus hero. Nevertheless his achievement represents hard, gruelling work, and considerable self sacrifice for the college.

It is time to realize that the Middlebury Glee Club has rendered the college a real and lasting service. It is time to abandon the mistaken idea that the Glee Club is an institution to be dismissed with a smile. Not every college with the limitations of Middlebury turns out the fourth best glee club in the country.

*Contributed Editorial.

The 1927 dinner of Alumni and friends of Middlebury College will be held at Hotel Bellevue, Beacon Hill, Boston, Saturday evening, May 7. The following will speak: Dr. William S. Burrage, toastmaster, President Paul D. Moody, Professor Perley C. Voter, and Samuel B. Botsford of Buffalo, N. Y., a trustee of the college. Reservations must be made by May 5. Address Franklin A. Hebard, 72 Tremont Street, Boston.

A student of Stanford University was dropped from the university because he was seen taking alcohol from the chemistry laboratory.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
3:30 p. m. Baseball, Middlebury vs. Villanova, Porter Field.
8:00 p. m. One-Act plays, in Playhouse.

Friday—
8:00 p. m. Musical Program, Music Studio.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Phi Mu Formal Dance in Playhouse.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Henry L. Bailey of Longmeadow, Mass., in Mead Memorial Chapel.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA GIVES FIRST CONCERT

Well Prepared Program Is Heard By Large Audience.

The first concert of the Middlebury College Orchestra was given in Mead Memorial Chapel last Friday evening under the direction of Professor Alfred Larsen. The audience, consisting of students and townspeople, was very appreciative and enthusiastic concerning the success of the orchestra as a whole and the fine work of the evening's soloists. The program in itself was an interesting one and was handled surprisingly well for a group of such variations in talent and training as a college orchestra necessarily presents. Much credit is due Professor Larsen for his achievement in welding such differing abilities into an harmonious whole.

Perfection was neither expected nor completely attained in the orchestra selections, but the hours of rehearsal showed to especially good advantage in the Overture from the "Barber of Seville" and the March from "Tannhauser," both difficult compositions requiring careful direction and certain subtleties of modulation.

The soloists, Miss Cross and Mr. Thomson, rendered the greatest satisfaction to the music-lovers in the audience, and were called back for encores. The trio music, with Miss Cross, Mr. Thomson and Miss Fish, was also enthusiastically received and encored, forming the richest part of the evening's concert.

The program for the concert was as follows:

1. Marche et Cortege from "Queen of Sheba" — Gounod
2. Prelude and Siciliano from "Cavalleria Rusticana" — Mascagni
3. 'Cello Solo—Air Religieuse — Kronold
   Miss Marjorie Cross
   Encore, Liebeslied — Kriesler
4. Trio—Piano, Violin and 'Cello—Ecstasy — Ganne
   Miss Prudence Fish, James Thomson and Miss Marjorie Cross
   Encore, Londonderry Air
5. (a) Intermezzo — Mascagni
   (b) Moment Musical — Schubert
   Intermission
6. Overture from "The Barber of Seville" — Rossini
7. Violin Solo—Slavonic Dance No. 2 — Dvorák-Kresiler
   Mr. James Thomson
   Encore, Invitation — Elwin Owen
8. Trio—Piano, Violin and 'Cello —Hugarian Dance No. 1 — Brahms
   Miss Prudence Fish, James Thomson and Miss Marjorie Cross
   Encore, Bacarolle, "Tales of Hoffman" — Offenbach
9. March from "Tannhauser"

(Continued on page 5)

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

Junior Play, Saturday, May 14

Coach, Mervin W. McCutcheon

Morgan, the Tramp.....Harold B. Whittemore
Emily, the Bride.....Pauline S. Sanford
Jack, the Groom.....Richard G. Gould
Thomas, the Chauffeur.....Grant C. Lavery
Duncan, the Author.....Albert D. Leahy
Helen, the Wife.....Ethel I. Palmer
Isabel, the Girl.....Marguerite A. Kent
Ezra, the Constable.....Harold R. Higgins
Ed, the Milkman.....John B. Walker
Grogan, the Detective.....Harold E. Kinne
Evens, the Father.....Robert E. Fuller

MALAM REELECTED BLUE BABOON HEAD

Jane C. Carrick '28 Holds New Assistant Art Editor Office.

At a recent meeting of the Blue Baboon Board, C. F. Malam '28 was reelected editor-in-chief. The new board consists of sixteen members: C. F. Malam '28, editor-in-chief; L. F. Clark '28, literary editor; W. S. Lee '28, assistant literary editor; H. E. Hunt '29, art editor; Jane E. Carrick '28, assistant art editor; J. B. Walker '28, business manager; E. F. Landon '29, advertising manager; P. E. Dempsey '28, circulation manager for men; Marguerite Kent '28, circulation manager for women. The assistant staff consists entirely of new members: F. J. Spooner '29, Literary; T. T. Heney '30, literary; E. H. Henry '30, advertising; R. D. Brown '29, circulation; R. E. Herrick '29, circulation; Doris Collins '29, circulation; Louise Sargent '28, circulation.

The last edition of the Blue Baboon by the old board will come out during Junior Week in the form of an Etiquette Number and the first edition by the new board will appear during Commencement Week. Women who wish to submit copy may give it to Marguerite Kent '28, Jane Carrick '28, Doris Collins '29, or Louise Sargent '28, and men may give copy to C. F. Malam '28, L. F. Clark '28, or W. S. Lee '28.

CONCERT GIVEN BY WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Prudence Fish, presented a delightful concert at the Play House Thursday evening, April 28. Cadman's Indian Mountain Song, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, by Saint-Saens, and the Hungarian folk song, Mariska, were sung especially well. Other numbers included: Invocation, Mana Zucca; The Night has a Thousand Eyes, Woodman; Indian Summer, Hopkins; Little Dutch Lullaby, Patty Stair; Waters Ripple and Flow, Czecko-Slovak folk song; I Love You So, Mana Zucca; The Harp of Winds, Spross; and Salutation, by Gaines.

Miss Marjorie Cross gave two 'cello solos, Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak-Kriesler, and Kriesler's Old Refrain. These and her encore, By the Waters of Minnetonka, Cadman, were played with fineness of expression and feeling. Miss Malcby's selections, Canzonetta by Schutt, and Valcik by Mokrejes were also enjoyed.

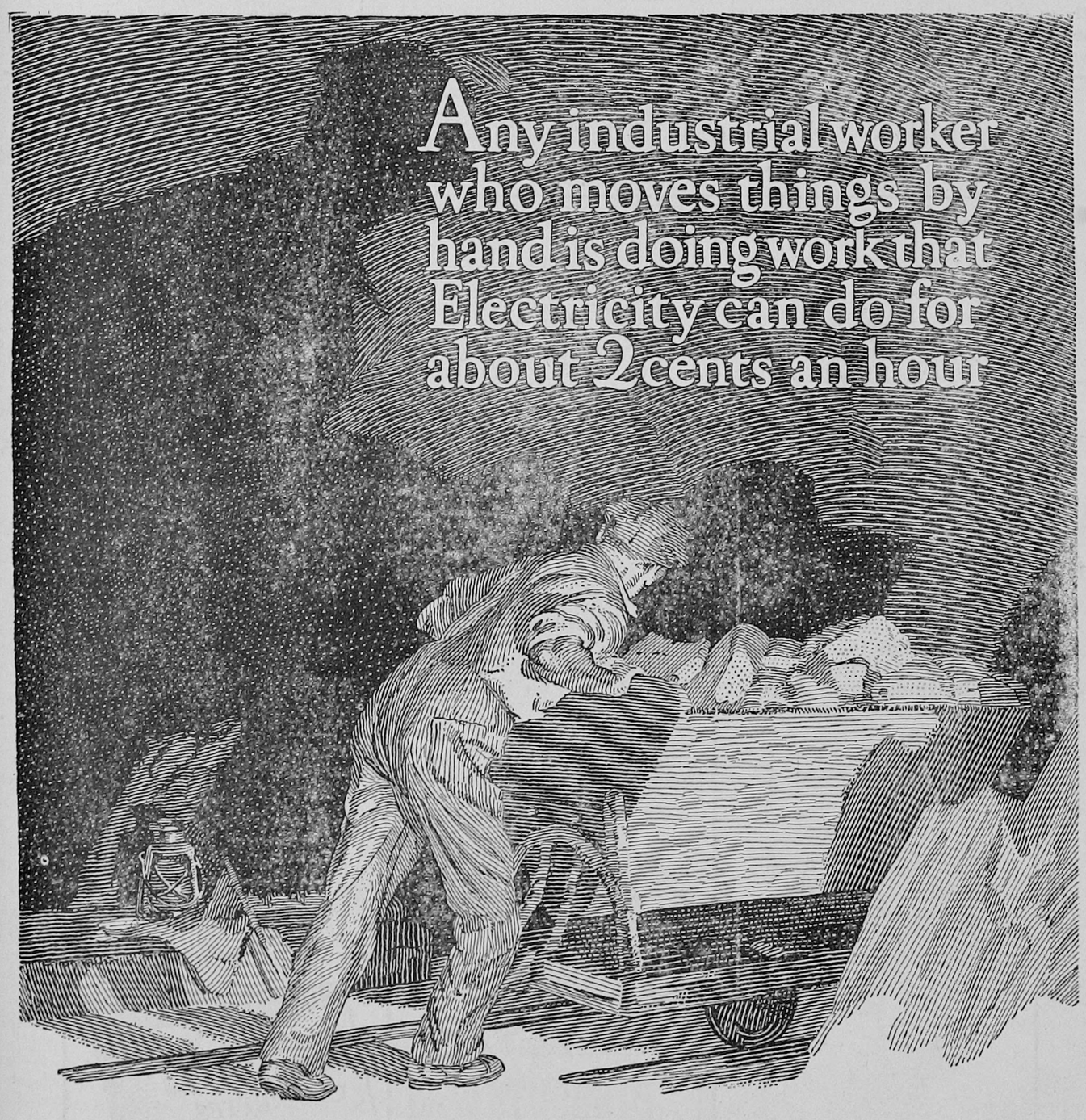
TENNIS TEAM WILL OPEN WITH U. V. M.

Tufts, Holy Cross, Brown and Dartmouth, in Next Week's Trip.

Middlebury will open her tennis season Saturday, at Burlington where the Blue racquet men will meet Vermont's mesh team in singles and doubles matches. From the large number of men that started the season the squad has precipitated to Captain Wolfskehl, Hindes and Seymour, to play the first three position, with Hammersley, Young, Sun and Henderson fighting for the fourth. Hindes and Seymour look as if they will represent one of the doubles combinations. The other will be decided according to the showing of the new recruits.

The team has been able to get considerable outdoor practice and should be in good form for their first encounter. Although the courts were not in first class condition they afforded more practice, prior to the first game, than in past seasons.

Next week's four game trip will start at Hanover with Dartmouth. The other games next week are Brown, Holy Cross and Tufts.



More than 60 per cent of the mechanical power used by American industry is applied through electric motors. But the electrification of the tasks performed by man power has hardly begun. Electric power not only saves dollars; it conserves human energy for better purposes and raises standards of living. College men and women may well consider how electricity can lessen the burdens of industry and of farm and home life.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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COLLEGE POPULARITY VOTE TO BE TAKEN UNDER AUSPICES OF CAMPUS

Student Body Will Receive Questionnaire Tomorrow in Chapel.

OUTCOME PUBLISHED IN FOLLOWING ISSUE

Thirty-two Questions About Middlebury Activities Presented.

Following the action of many colleges in taking polls on questions pertinent to local problems, a questionnaire will be given out tomorrow morning after the Chapel exercises. In compiling the results of the questionnaire, classes, as well as the men's and women's colleges, will be separate. In spite of the seeming lack of seriousness of some of the questions, seriousness in the answering of them is urged and expected. In order that students may have their answers ready when the questionnaire is given out, the questions are presented below:

Who is the most popular professor?

Do you favor compulsory chapel?

Are fraternities overemphasized here?

Do you favor athletic scholarships?

Who is the most popular man in college?

Who is the most popular woman?

Do you favor C. C. courses?

Are there too many organizations at Middlebury?

Do you smoke?

Do you pet?

Do you favor co-education?

Do you read a newspaper daily?

What is your favorite newspaper?

Are athletics given too much prominence here?

What fraternity is the most representative of Middlebury?

Is it any discredit to be a neutral?

What sorority is most representative of Middlebury?

What is the weakest department?

What is the strongest department?

Who is the greatest student bluffer?

Who is the greatest faculty buffer?

Do you believe in humiliation as a means of hazing?

Is Middlebury conservative? Justifiably so?

Do you favor the honor system?

Would the honor system work in examinations here?

Should women be permitted to smoke?

What's wrong with the CAMPUS?

Do students distrust the faculty?

Does the faculty distrust the students?

Who is the greatest world figure?

What is the worst feature in the administration of Middlebury?

Your best suggestion for the improvement of Middlebury College.

Chamber Music Program Given.

An excellent program of Chamber Music was given in the Music Building last evening under the direction of Professor Larsen. Those taking part in the concert were Miss Prudence Fish, piano; Mr. James Thomson, '29, violin; and Miss Marjorie Cross, '28, 'cello. The program presented was as follows: Trio, op. 1, No. 1, Beethoven; Sonata, violin and piano, op. 8, Grieg; Lento from Second Trio, Chaminade; Sonato, 'cello and piano, Beethoven; Trio op. 63, No. 1, Schumann.

The concert was the first of its kind to be given here and was of such fine quality as to prove the important place of chamber music in the orchestral work of the Music Department.

ADELMA HADLEY NEW W. A. A. PRESIDENT

Manty, Brown, Bachelder, Sibley Hold Other Offices.

Adelma Hadley '28, of Athol, Mass., was elected President of the Women's Athletic Association last Thursday. The other officers for the coming year are: Vice President, Sigrid Manty '29, Sudbury, Mass.; Treasurer, Alice Brown '28, Worcester, Mass.; Secretary, Myrtle Bachelder '30, Orange, Mass.; and Custodian, Marjorie Sibley '29, Worcester, Mass.

Miss Hadley has been Vice President of the Association this past year. She has been prominent in all athletics, being on the All-Midd baseball team last year and Captain of the Junior basketball team this year. Earlier in the season, she attended an Athletic Conference at Cornell. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Miss Manty is also well-known in athletics, having been elected to the All-Midd basketball team of this year. She is a member of the Pyramid Club. Miss Brown has been active in the administration of the Hiking Club this year, and has been hike leader on several occasions. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Bachelder, although a freshman, has already made quite a name for herself as Freshman representative to W. A. A., and a member of the All-Midd basketball team. Miss Sibley is a member of three All Midd-teams, basketball, baseball and hockey. She is a Junior Representative to Student Government, and a member of Phi Mu.

Harold E. Kinne, business manger of the CAMPUS, and W. Storrs Lee, editor-in-chief will represent the Middlebury weekly at the conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Amherst, this weekend.

WOMEN TO HAVE PRIZE SPEAKING

The first women's prize speaking contest ever held in Middlebury College will take place next Wednesday evening, May 11, in Mead Memorial Chapel with eight students of the Women's College contesting for prizes of fifty, thirty-five, twenty-five and twenty dollars, similar to those offered in the men's contests.

This contest has been established by a vote of the trustees and will continue for two years. In deciding on prize winners, both the writing and the delivery of the oration will count, the latter being given over fifty percent of a possible hundred percent perfection. The contest is open to all classes, and this year thirteen orations were handed in, from which Professors Harrington, Kline and Morse chose eight to enter the final competition.

Those who will speak in the contest next Wednesday evening are Ruby Elwell '27, Gyendolyn Thatcher '28, Mildred Senecal '28, Gretchen Taylor '29, all of the Women's Varsity Debating Team, Rachel Spear '27, Joyce Joslyn '28, Lara Wheaton '29, and Frances Spear '29.

Extension Work in Play Production is Planned

Extension work in debating and play production is being planned by Professor Morse and Mr. Guy H. Horton, state lecturer for the Grange and graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1900. If this year's extension projects are successful, the work will become a permanent feature of the courses involved.

A. D. Leahy '28 and Samuel Pattee '29 will be the first to go out in connection with these plans. At the invitation of the Grange in Brandon, they will debate there on the modification of the Volstead Act, May 21. By a similar agreement, John Walker '28 of the play production class will direct a play called "Cranberry Corners" to be presented in Cornwall, June 3.

This form of work should prove mutually beneficial to the undergraduates taking part in it and to the various organizations asking for the services of college men and women.

Another student at some western college has taken his own life by gas poisoning, thus making a total of 19 suicides. From the last indications, 17 out of the 19 students were attendants of co-ed colleges. Thus this adds another point to the great discussion "that Co-education is not advantageous."

GOD UNESSENTIAL? VESPERS THEME

The Reverend Albert Butzer Makes Startling Statements.

Rev. Albert Butzer of Ridgewood, New Jersey, spoke at Sunday Vespers from the text "As the heart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O, God."

He began by quoting a startling statement, "'To modern man God is becoming progressively less essential.' The psalmist depended upon God to fulfill all material and physical needs. He believed he had to plead with, pray to, and court God; then, if the harvest failed, or the nation was struck by pestilence he laid his misfortunes to a failure in prayers and offerings. Now, science controls agriculture and public health.

"The psalmist thought God essential to moral life which was governed by all manner of divine laws. Everyone was forced to believe in God. Now youth claims that he can have high ideals and be decent without God. A child can be trained scientifically and attain a high standard without God. Science without attempting to disprove God is displacing him.

"Yet science is not so destructive to religion and its beliefs as often thought. Before, God was a mercenary God, now he is something more. Science has shattered the God of fear, the Judge whose favor is gained through mercenary means. Science should be thanked as it has produced a need for a God high above the former one, and a God that is vital for today.

"Science has not affected the inner aspect of religion. Anthropologists have found cities lacking in different forms of culture but never one lacking God. Man has been made for God, not for the sake of making himself prosperous, honorable, and decent. A haunting sense of incompleteness fills the soul. As St. Augustine said, 'Lord, Thou hast made us for Thyself; our souls are restless until they find their rest in Thee.'"

ALUMNI NOTES

Lieutenant Frederick R. Pitts and Mrs. Pitts (Lily Jane Axton ex'24) are on their way east from Fort Huachuca, Arizona, to visit their parents before going to West Point where Lieutenant Pitts will take up his duties on September 1, 1927.

Announcement from Burma of the marriage of Fannie Lincoln '20 to Mr. H. H. Howell has reached friends of the bride here. Mrs. Howell was a member of the Student Volunteer Band in college and did missionary work in Burma before her marriage; her present address is Bungalow No. 44, Chauk, Burma. Mr. Howell is connected with the oil well industry.

Alice Kirkpatrick '22 has accepted the position of assistant librarian at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany, N. Y.

A unique cooperative plan has been started at the Business College of the University of Wichita whereby the men are divided into two groups, one of which attends classes while the other works. The groups alternate every few weeks.

Fraternities of the Ohio State University are forbidden to hold initiations in cemeteries, because of complaints of neighborhood residents.

As a mark of distinction, the seniors of Brigham Young University will wear blue cords, ranger hats, blue blazers trimmed with white, and blue canes.

The glee club of Oberlin College, on a recent tour, sang before a body of 2243 prisoners at the Mansfield reformatory. Appropriately enough, one of their selections was the "Prisoner's Song."

Norwich sharpshooters have won the first New England rifle match with a total of 1339. M. I. T. followed with 1323; Boston University with 1257; and Connecticut Agricultural College with 1255.

Music Studio Program Friday.

The following musical program will be given at the Music Studio Friday evening at eight o'clock:

I. Prelude Fantastique — Porter
The Little Shepherd — Debussey
Elizabeth King '28

II. Nocturne — Paderewski
Grillin — Schumann
Frederika Alexander '29

III. Solo for 'cello
Margaret Thompson

IV. Resignation — Greig
Scherzo — Greig

V. An Indian Lodge — MacDowell
A Deserted Farm — MacDowell
Hungarian — MacDowell
Fred Smith

VI. The Eagle — MacDowell
Nocturne — Greig
Waltz op. 42 — Chopin
Prof. Hathaway

Original One-Act Plays Scheduled.

Two original one-act plays will be presented in the Playhouse at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The first, entitled "Clay," was written by W. Storrs Lee '28and this presentation of it is under the direction of the author, assisted by Dorothy Abel '28. The cast includes Adelma Hadley '28, Jane Carrick '28, and James Thomson '29. The second play, "Living Dead," is the work of P. A. Xanthopoulo '28 of the playwriting course. "The Living Dead" will be presented under the direction of Gordon Wiley '28 and Blanche Walker '27 with Samuel Pattee '29, Elizabeth McDermontt '29, Katherine Burtis '28, E. Payson Crane '27 and Raymond Saulnier '29, in the cast.

SOUTH CAROLINA LIFTS BAN ON FRATERNITIES

The last piece of State legislation prohibiting fraternities was expunged from the South Carolina statute books on March 31 when Governor Richards signed the bill repealing the law passed in 1897 which prohibited Greek letter fraternities in institutions of higher learning in South Carolina supported in whole or in part by public funds. There is now no law in any state forbidding fraternities in colleges or universities receiving state aid.

Delta Psi was the first fraternity to enter the University of South Carolina which it did in 1850. Delta Kappa Epsilon followed in 1852 but both of these charters, as well as Beta Theta Pi, were withdrawn in 1861. When the law was passed in 1897, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha were represented on the campus. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta, in addition to the three mentioned above, had withdrawn previously to the enactment of the anti-fraternity law.

It is probable that many fraternities will seek to revive their chapters at South Carolina just as soon as the Board of Trustees of the Institution, in accordance with the provisions of the old law, pass the necessary resolutions.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has already signified its intention of so doing. The original charter was granted in 1882. This was transferred to a group of local alumni in 1897 and later was transferred to the Supreme Council where it now reposes. As the charter was never revoked, it will be transferred by vote of the Council to a group of undergraduates now being formed at the University. It will be the one hundredth active chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Photographs of students in the School of Geology at the University of Oklahoma are to be kept in file in order to establish the identification system for use in making recommendations.

Among the many traditions of Williams College, senior top-spinning is outstanding. The appearance of this juvenile sport on the streets of Williamstown is a sign of spring.

The National Student Federation has arranged for four groups of students to visit the Russian Soviet Union where they will be entertained this summer by Russian educationists. The Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries and the All Russian Central Students Bureau have forwarded preparations.

New and Old Campus Board Holds Banquet

The annual banquet of the CAMPUS was held at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, April 28, with the retiring editor, Howard W. Cutler '27, acting as toastmaster. Toasts were given by W. Storrs Lee '28, the new editor, Professor R. H. White, Martha E. Gordon '27, Alice Fales '28, Frank A. DeWitt '29, Harold E. Kinne '29, and an after dinner speech by Professor Harry H. Clark on the Development of Journalism.

The pragrams rolled in the form of scrolls and printed and spelled in Old English, were a unique feature of the banquet.

The Parker Prize Speaking Contest for original orations written and delivered by members of the Freshman class will be held in Mead Chapel on the evening of May 24. An unusually large number of men have entered the competition this year; sixteen members of the Freshman class including Barnes, Bergman, Crawford, Green, Hammerseley, Haskins, Henderson, Huntress, Keen, M. J. Page, Pennington, Pierce, Straus, Tartaro, Yaffee, and Yoblonsky. A tryout will take place soon and from these sixteen, eight will be chosen for the final contest.

It might be of interest to you to know that it was not Delta Tau initiates who woke you with boisterous prattle this morning. Professor Longwell's bird-walkers were out again.

Plans For Junior Week Nearing Completion

(Continued from page 1)

of Vermont and Mr. H. G. Wells of the Middlebury Electric Shop a high power amplifier has been secured. This will insure an adequate volume of music in all the rooms.

A surprising interest has been shown by college students in the Prom and already all available tickets have been sold. Eighty couples are expected.

The Junior Week committee has been most fortunate in securing Middlebury's championship Glee Club for their home concert on Thursday night. This will be the only opportunity that will be provided for hearing the club here. Rehearsals held this week are bringing the members to acme form in preparation for the last performance of the year. The concert will be given at the Congregational Church. Tickets at seventy-five cents may be secured from any member of the Glee Club or at Frost's Pharmacy.

The final feature of the week will be the "Haunted House," given as the Junior Play Saturday evening. An all-star cast is working up one of the most originally humorous and unique productions ever staged in the Playhouse. Three hundred seats are available, and a large percentage of them are already sold. Due to the track meet with Hamilton one presentation only will be given.

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PROFESSOR PHELPS N. SWETT GIVES ACCOUNT OF RECENT TRAVELS ABOARD "VERMONT SPECIAL"

It is doubtful if Vermont ever put over a better piece of advertising than the "Vermont Special." This train of fifteen cars, including five baggage cars refitted for exhibition purposes left Burlington April 18th. The sleepers were European Compartment type. An observation car and a club car were provided with radios. The above headed by two locomotives completed the make-up of the train. The expedition cost the state nothing.

After a rousing banquet at the Hotel Vermont given by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce the train left on an eleven day trip with scheduled stops at Columbus, Springfield (Ohio) Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Springfield (Illinois), Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Madison, Milwaukee, Lansing, Flint, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Newport, St. Johnsbury and Morrisville.

The trip was made exactly as previously scheduled. The various local organizations and public officials including numerous mayors and the governors of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan and the Premier of Canada received, autoed and banqueted the Vermonters in a manner that left nothing to be desired. Whereas the prodigal son of earlier times had to be content with the fatted calf, broiled chicken was the piece de resistance on this trip.

At each stop the five exhibit cars were detached. Steps were placed at either end and the doors opened to the public. Every station furnished a large attendance and frequently the crowd was so great that many people could not gain admittance.

The Middlebury College exhibit contained pictures of the college buildings and grounds; a chart showing the growth of the student body, instructing staff, endowment and income since 1900; and various college bulletins for public distribution. The photograph of the undefeated hockey team was frequently called to the attention of those passing through the car. At Ottawa especially the record of this team was mentioned although the exhibitor omitted the fact that no game was scheduled with the Ottawa Senators.

A goodly number of our alumni were on hand to greet the train. P. S. Andrus 1912 came aboard at Cincinnati. Charles E. Hale, 1872 of Logansport, Indiana, met the train at Indianapolis and was especially pleased to find a Middlebury College section. He presented to the college some valued material for its archives.

At the Statler Hotel Banquet in St. Louis the writer met Charles A. Monroe 1896. Also present was our good friend "Dan" Mason 1917 and Mrs. Mason. Professor Burt, formerly on our faculty visited the train. S. W. Sanford 1909 of Davenport was with the party during the entire day spent in the tri-cities of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline.

The college representative regrets having missed the call of two of his former students at St. Paul, P. E. Kidder 1912 and H. C. Farwell 1913. Judge W. R. Cray 1876 greeted us at Minneapolis. Mr. Campbell of Moline offered the diploma of his grandfather, a graduate of about 1820, for the college archives.

Milwaukee proved the centre of Middlebury College life on the trip as was to be expected. On hand to greet the train were E. B. Gollnick, Fritz Ehlert and J. C. Novotny and to say good-bye, Stone Hollinquist. Mrs. Helen Clark Cook 1910 and Mr. and Mrs. Towne, 1917 and 1915 were on hand. H. A. Severy 1909, president of the Vermont Club of Milwaukee delivered an address at the banquet given by the Association of Commerce at the Astor Hotel. Governor Weeks in his address paid a deserved tribute to the high quality of the young men Milwaukee has sent to Middlebury and gave briefly the outstanding part each of these graduates had taken while at the colleg not omitting the Klevenow-Papke combination against Harvard.

Mr. Eric Jackson formerly instructor in Geography at Middlebury and now at Hillsdale College came down to Lansing to meet the train.

In closing it is hardly necessary to add that the Middlebury College representative had a wonderful trip.

Beautiful Woodland Setting at S. P. E. Dance

Thirty-five couples attended the annual Spring Dance of Vermont Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held in the Playhouse, Saturday evening.

The setting was a woodland scene, the walls and stage of the Playhouse being solidly banked with pine. Booths made of white birch saplings were along the sides and ends, while overhead was a tent effect produced by purple and red streamers. The lights used were large hearts which were exact reproductions of the fraternity pin.

Mrs. Maude O. Mason, Mrs. D. C. Jones, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Miss Mary Rosevear and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haller were the patrons and patronesses.

Representatives from other fraternities included Albert D. Leahy, A. S. P.; Bradford W. Newcomb, B. K.; Harold W. Higgins, C. P.; Foster R. Clement, D. K. E.; William L. Benson, D. S.; Charles H. Shedd, D. U.; Donald R. McProud, K. D. R.; and Daniel U. Pinder, Neutrals.

Miss Elizabeth Howe, U. V. M.; Miss Kibby, Montpelier; and L. W. Robinson, '26, Springfield, were the other guests.

Orchestra Gives Concert.

(Continued from page 2)

Assisting Artists Miss Prudence Fish, Piano and Organ; Mrs. Joseph Lechnyr, Trumpet

The personnel of the orchestra includes: first violins; Messrs. Yeaw, Yaffee, Wright, Misses A. Thomson, Fitzgerald, Felch, Cooley, Willey, Poole; second violin, Messrs. Thomson, Yoblonsky, White, Misses R. Perry, Alwill, Sturtevant, Miller; 'cellos, Misses Cross, M. Thompson, Mr. Davis; clarinets, Messrs. Riccio, Wooster, Pierce; French horn, Mr. Allen; flute, Mr. Mark; trumpet, Messrs. Lechnyr and Sloat; trombone, Miss O. Brown; saxophone, Dirks; piano, Miss Wheaton; organ, Miss Fish.

School Children Given May Day Party in Gym

National Play Day, the closing feature of Better Homes Week, was observed in the college gymnasium last Saturday afternoon when twenty women taking Playground and Methods courses in the Physical Education department held games, races and May Day festivities for a hundred and fifty children from the village schools.

The children came in groups according to their grades in school. The first and second graders were taught circle games. The third, fourth and fifth graders had more individualistic games and competitive relays. The last group was made up of sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls and to these Adelma Hadley '28 taught the Maypole Dance, which, after her instruction, was very prettily performed.

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Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools in New York, attributes the wave of student suicides to too much study and to constant mental over-taxation.

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Alma Rubens in
"MARRIAGE LICENSE"
News and Collegians
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

THURSDAY—May 5
Harold Lloyd in
"THE KID BROTHER"
Educational Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

FRIDAY—May 6
SAME AS THURSDAY

SATURDAY—May 7
Jetta Gendal and William Boyd in
"HER MAN O'WAR"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—May 9
Monty Banks in
"ATTA BOY"
Tom Mix in
"GREAT K & A TRAIN ROBBERY"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 20c

TUESDAY—May 10
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Mother's Day, May 8
Don't fail to send Mother one of our special boxes of candy. Assortment of Apollo, Samoset and Page & Shaw.
SPECIAL FOR THAT DAY!
Leave your order early. We will do it up and mail it for you.
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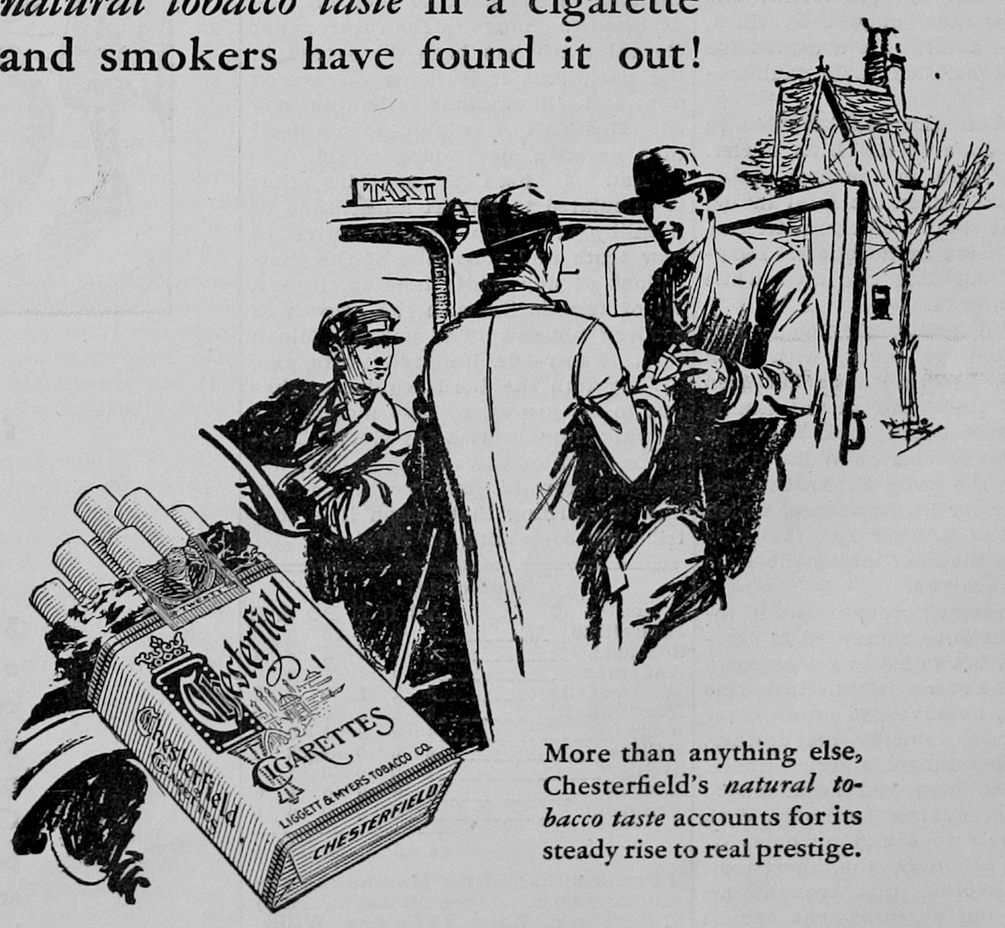

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Chesterfield
They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Middlebury Baseball Nine Has Close Opening Games

(Continued from page 1)

ened the season by trimming Clarkson Tech to the tune of 5 to 1 last Friday at Potsdam, N. Y.

Whittemore taking the mound for the Blue during the entire game, held the engineers to 5 scattered hits and struck out 8. His teammates were able to wrest 8 safe blows from McArtney's delivery, also playing a stellar game in the field.

Clarkson scored first, when Whittemore hit Haskell, who stole second, was advanced on an error and crossed the final mark on Cokell's sacrifice. Middlebury staged a comeback in the fourth when March, after W. Hasseltine was put out, McArtney to Bebbers, went to first on Bebber's error; Kelley fanned, Collins was passed, advancing March, who stole third and shortly after scored on Willis' hit. This was followed by another run, when Whittemore's single brought Collins in.

In the next inning Sorensen scored on a walk, being advanced on an error and a sacrifice. The sixth inning brought in a point when Willis singled, stole second and was brought in by another single from Whittemore. Sorensen chalked up another in the ninth, when he singled completing the circuit on a sacrifice.

Clarkson

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patterson	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kemph	4	0	0	0	2	0
Haskell	3	1	1	3	0	0
Whiting	2	0	1	1	0	0
O'Hare	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bucher	4	0	1	7	0	0
Wheeler	4	0	0	0	3	2
Bibers	2	0	0	10	0	2
McArtney	3	0	2	0	3	0
	31	1	5	27	8	4

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hasseltine (Cap'n)	4	0	0	12	0	0
Sorenson	4	2	1	1	1	0
Anderson	4	0	1	1	0	0
W. Hasseltine	5	0	1	0	0	0
Marchukaitis	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kelly	5	0	0	1	4	0
Collins	3	1	0	1	2	0
Willis	4	1	2	9	3	0
Whittemore	4	0	2	1	4	1
	37	5	8	27	14	1

St. Lawrence 6; Middlebury 5

Saturday, April 30, the Blue and White diamond team lost a disappointing game to St. Lawrence, at Canton, N. Y., by a 6 to 5 count. Hingston occupied the box for Middlebury, allowing only 7 hits, but the Panther club managed only six successful clouts from O'Brien, the Cantonese moundsman. There were several errors made by both teams. The fielding of Collins, playing at third, featured the game. He accepted his chances and handled them faultlessly.

St. Lawrence had little trouble in solving the dope of the Blue hurler, scoring four runs in the first inning on clean hits. After the fatal inning he kept the blows fairly scattered, where they were of no effect. Hingston struck out only two men while O'Brien fanned 12.

In the third inning, Middlebury rallied and tied the count, with both Hasseltines, March, and Sorensen scoring. In their half of the inning the Cantonites again took the lead with Williams scoring on Willis' dropped ball. In the sixth, Echardt registered another for St. Lawrence, which concluded the scoring for the New Yorkers. In the final inning the Blue scored another run.

In a desperately fought ninth inning rally the Blue succeeded in scoring another, but failed to get an extra run to tie the score. Capt. Hasseltine was walked, he advanced on an error and scored on a hit by his brother. Franzoni pinch hit for March with W. Hasseltine on base, but he failed to meet the pill, making three outs. With the score at 6 to 4 and no outs, W. Hasseltine hit over the shortstop's head to Skvorak, this brought his brother in, but Sorensen was caught at home for one down. Franzoni pinch hit for March at two outs, but his attempt was unsuccessful.

St. Lawrence

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Keller	2	1	0	0	0	0
Magee	4	1	1	0	4	1
Burkman	4	1	1	0	1	0
Williams	3	2	1	10	0	0
Skvorak	4	0	2	1	1	0
Echardt	2	1	0	2	2	1
Terry	3	0	1	1	0	0
Riley	1	0	0	4	0	2
Welti	2	0	1	8	1	0
O'Brien	3	0	0	1	2	0
	28	6	7	27	11	4

Robert Millikan Lectures on Science and Religion

(Continued from page 1)

"This last idea obviously grows out of the first, and is obviously intertwined with it. These ideas have always been associated in all religions, namely, ideas about the nature of God and definite notions about duty and responsibility. But notice how these conceptions of God and of duty change as man learns more and more and gets farther and farther away from the earliest stages of his development.

"And then another divine event occurs, divine in just the same sense as the preceding. A new idea comes into human thought and life.

"Jesus went a long way towards destroying or refining man's primitive, childish conception of a capricious, anthropomorphic God. The method of Galileo, worked out through the following centuries, took a further step in the same direction. It began to show us a universe that knows no caprice, a universe that behaves in a knowable and predictable way, a universe that can be counted upon; in a word, a God who works through law.

"Here was another divine event, the third stage in the evolution of man's conception of God and as an inevitable consequence, of his concpetion of duty. The monasteries of the Middle Ages testify to the old conception of God and of duty; the insistent, effective activity of a Maxwell, a Pasteur, or a Kelvin to find out the laws of nature and to turn them to the amelioration and the enrichment of human life, testify to the new conception of God and of duty.

"As I see it, there are but two points of view to be taken with respect to this whole question of religion. The one is the point of view of the dogmatist; the other the point of view of the open-minded seeker after truth. Dogmatism means assertiveness without knowledge. The attitude of the dogmatist is the attitude of the closed mind. There are two sorts of dogmatists in the field of religion. One calls himself a fundamentalist; the other calls himself an atheist.

"But, fortunately, I am not obliged either to make the foregoing choice or to take to the woods; for there is, thank God, another kind of religion—a religion which keeps its mind continually open to new truth, which realizes that religion itself has continuously undergone an evolution; that as our religious conceptions have changed in the past, so they may be expected to change in the future; that eternal truth has been discovered in the past, that it is being discovered now, and will continue to be discovered. This kind of religion adapts itself to a growing, developing world.

"And if there is anything that is calculated to impart an attitude of humility, to keep one receptive of new truth and conscious of the limitations of our understanding, it is a bit of familiarity with the growth of modern physics. The prophet Micah said, twenty-five hundred years ago, "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" Modern science, of the real sort, is slowly learning to walk humbly with its God, and in learning that lesson it is contributing something to religion."

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hasseltine	3	2	0	13	0	0
Sorensen	4	1	0	2	3	1
Anderson	4	0	1	1	2	0
W. Hasseltine	5	1	1	0	0	0
Marchukaitis	3	1	2	0	0	0
Kelly	4	0	2	4	3	2
Collins	4	0	0	1	6	1
Willis	4	0	0	3	1	1
Hingston	3	0	0	0	1	0
Franzoni	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	5	6	24	16	5

Franzoni batted for Marchukaitis in ninth; errors, Magee, Echardt, Riley 2, Sorenson, Kelly 2, Collins, Willis; two base hits, Marchukaitis, Skvorak; stolen bases, Keller 2, Williamson, Echardt, W. Hasseltine; sacrifice hit, Terry; double plays, Willis to Collins to Kelly; base on balls, off O'Brien 7, Hingston 6; hit by pitcher, by O'Brien (Marchukaitis); struck out by O'Brien 12, by Hingston 2. Umpires, Nelson and Ladouceur.

The woman students of the University of Colorado have again adopted the ankle length of dress. It is estimated that more than 805 women at the last all-school party wore long dresses.

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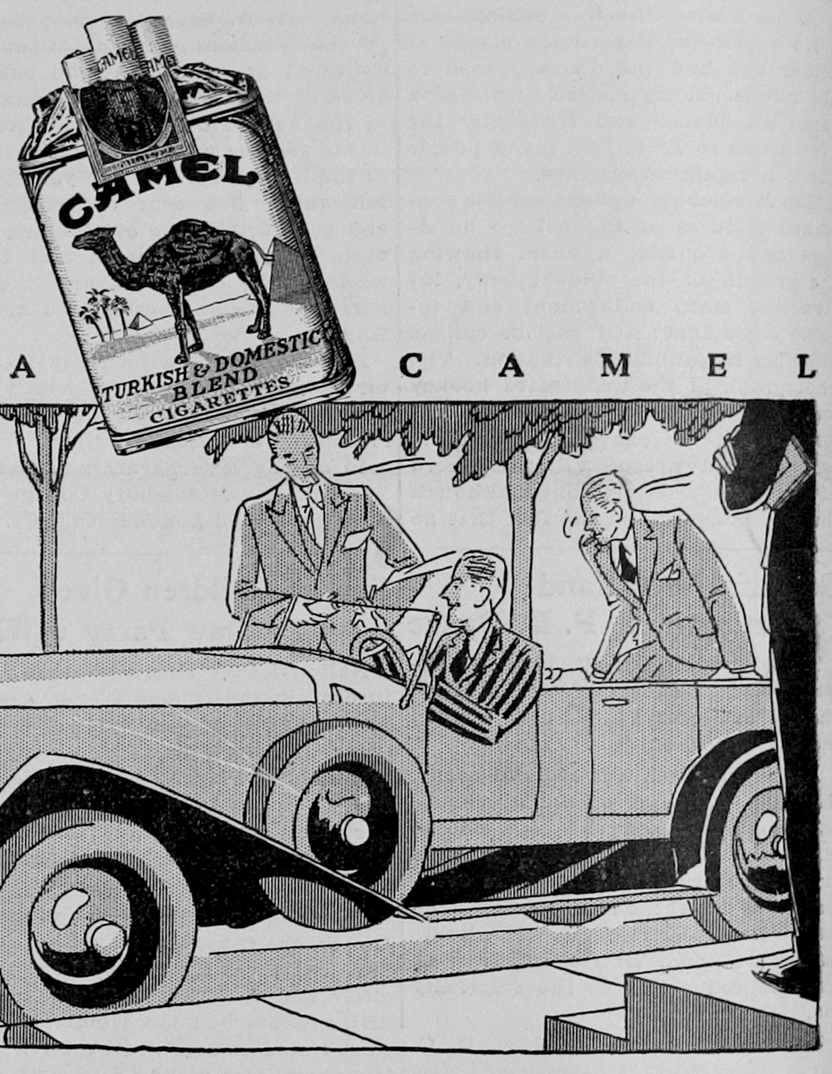

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